WHEELING, WEST VA., PRIDAY MURNING, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

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Ms. Mossison is a good Democrat. Way not bring him to Wheeling for

FRANCE has just heard that England is the landlord of Egypt, and she feels obliged to bluster about it.

EVERY time Mr. Blaine speaks the British lion is made uncomfortable and some home folks are hot bappy.

THE Irishmen who live by flahing on the coast are again in need of help. They have a hard time of it, poor fellows,

THE Opera House is big enough for Democratic meeting, but when General Goff comes here to talk tariff we have to have the Albambra Rink, which holds more than three times as many people.

real shame to bring Mr. Blaine into the State. Mr. Black, their nomines for Govgrant, publicly denounces the hidgous thing as an outrage. Isn't Pennsylvania The paper of Mr. W. E. Hughes read

before the Chamber of Commerce prop seed a plan which can be made practical if our men of means will take hold of it in a practical way. There is money enough in Wheeling if it can only be started in Con. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S threat

trotole is said to be similar to that which cost General Grant his life. An operation has been performed which is thought to have been unsuccessful. The future must begin to look terribly real to Coi.

Those statemen who investigated the Philadelphia postoffice found it in a wretened condition, but they also discovered a Republican conspiracy to make Harity a failure as a postmaster. And so Civil Service Reform marches on to new conquests and the A iministration is vin-

That is a queer story about the President's wife and three Cabinent la lies replication and however much of pride there in a property to go to Richmond because the may be in her traditions, her true greatfusing to go to Richmond because the daughter of Jefferson Davis was to help to

right when he says of American citizensup that "it must be the same wherever It must, however, fill the Presideat with peculiar emotions when he raffects that if American citizenship were what he says it cught to be he could | zenship. not have become President. It is because in one section a vast numbe of citizens and electors were practically disfranchised in 1884, as they had been before, that there was any substantial encouragement to nominate a Democrat for the Presidency. The President advocates the right thing

BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- At the American Bottlera' Association convention to-day it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the ou estion of the tariff on import saler in a quiscolo of the sain of imported ed Appollinaria, and to urge Congress to act upon the matter. The committee was also instructed to consider the imported gioger-sie question, and have a duty levied upon the bottles as well as upon the contents, the bottles now coming free The convention adjourned to meet in Chi

The Episcopal Prayer Book

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- In the Episcopal convention to-day, the vote on the protant Epigeopal" in the title of the Enisea pal Church prayer book, resulted in its defeat by a narrow majority. The vote in detail was as follows: Clerical delegates, 49 dioceses voting, 39 voted aye, 13 voted no, and 6 were divided. Of the lay delegates, 44 dioceses voting, 15 voted aye, 20 voted no, and 9 were divided. Will Renounce the K. of L.

bly of the K. of L. at Richmond, calling on cigarmakers who are members of the International Union and also of the K. of L. to choose which of the organizations they shall follow, created a great deal of comment in this city. All the cigarmakers here are members of both orders and to a man will reponnee allegiance to the K, of L.

recently adopted by the General Assem-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The revenues so far this month have averaged over \$1,000,-000 a day, and are now about \$12,000,000 in excess of the expenditures during the same period. The financial situation is regarded at the Treasury Department as favorable for another call for special bonds, and it is probable that one will be issued

summoned General Gourko, military commander of Warsaw, to proceed to the Imperial Palace at Gatechina to receive instructions preparatory to replacing General Kaulbars as Russian military agent

ADMIAIDE, Oct. 21 .- An Immanse exo dus of men towards Waukaringa in South Australia, is in progress, in consequence of the discovery of alluvial gold there. "Heacon Hill Linen"

is the firest and most fashionable paper now made. See it. J. B. Wilson, Bookseller and Stationer, 1308 Market St.

"IN OLE VIRGINNY."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S VISIT

To the Capital of the Old Dominion-He Received with Great Enthusiasm-He Makes a Speech at the Fair

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 21 .- The Presiden tial party arrived at Elba Station, West Broad street, shortly before noon where they were met by the Governor of the State and the reception committee with proper escort and conveyances. A few minutes drive brought the party to the fair grounds and as the head of the line filed into the main entrance a presidential sainte of twenty-one guns was fired by the Richmond Howitzers. Inside the gates drawn up in line were military consisting of the First Virginia Volunteers, Rich-mond Light Infantry Blues and three companies of visiting soldiers, also a battalion of colored troops. As the car-riages bearing the President and cabinet officers passed the military romained at flicers passed the military romained at

riages bearing the Freedent and cabinet collects passed the military romained at present arms.

Welcoming shouts of the many thousands greeted the President along the routs to one of the buildings, where the party was to be received.

The guests were ushered into the office of the President of the Agricultural Society, where the members of the reception committee and a few other distinguished citizens were formally introduced. Half an hour later the President taking the arm of Governor Lee made his way, cheered by the shouts of ten thousand voices, to the veranda of the office building, and faced the welcoming multimide. The huzzas having ceased, Col. Robert Beverly, President of the Agricultural Society, stepped forward and introduced Governor Lee, who, in a brief speech, extended the welcome of the commonwealth of Virginia, to the Fresident of the nation. The President was then introduced by Oolonei Beverly, who, in behalf of the farmers of Virginia, welcomed him to their State. Deafening and prolonged cheers, and wild waving of hals and handkerchiefs greeted him. In a clear voice, loud enough to be heard upon the borders of the great assemblage, he said:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Fellow Chrizers of Virginia; While

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

FELLOW CITIZENS OF VIRGINIA: While I think you most sincerely for your kind reception and recognize in its heartiness the hospitality for which the people of Virginia have always been distinguished, I am fully aways the your description. Civil Service Reform marches on to new conquests and the A iministration is vindicated.

Mr. Those made a great mistake when he falled to take counsel of his kinsmen concerning his will. They would have saved him the postmortem humiliation of discovering that he didn't know how to dispose of his property. He is a wise man who knows enough to make a will that will hold.

Virginia have always been distoguisted, I am fully aware that your demonstration of welcome is tendered not to an individual but to an incumbent of an office which crowns the government of the United States. The State of Virginia, the mother of presidents, seven of whose sons have filled that high office to-lay greets a President who for the first time meets her sons upon Virginia's soil. I congratulate myself that my first introduction to the people of Virginia occurs at a time when they are surrounded by the exhibits of the productiveness and prosperity of their State.

ness is here examplified. In our sister dazatter of Jellerson Davis was to help to receive. The Intrallences descrit manding place must be gained and kept think much of the business in which Mr. Davis was engaged a few years ago, but the part taken in that affair by his daughter was not complication. The Administion must feel that it is under suspected.

Passident Claveland said some good things in his Richmend speech. He is truggles of her farmers and the religious in his Richmend speech. He is a religious of her farmers and the struggles of her farmers and her artiages not only create new values in the field of agriculture, and the arts and manufactures, but they at the same time produce rugged, self-reliant and inde-pendent men and cultivate that product which more than all others enobles a State—a patriotic, earnest, American citi-renables.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. This will flourish in every part of the American domain; neither drouth nor raiu can injure it, for it takes root in true thearts can injure it, for it takes root in true hearts centiched by love of country. There are no new varieties in this production, it must be the same wherever seen, and its quality is noither sound nor genuine unless it grows to deck and beautify an entire and united nation, nor unless it grows to appear to the property and sustains the institu-

less it supports and sustains the

tions and the government founded to protect American liberty and happiness.

The present administration of the government is pledged to return for such husbandry, not only promises but setual tenders of fairness and justice with equal protection and a full participation in national achievements. If in the past we have been estranged and the cultivation of American citizenship has been interrupted, your enthusiastic welcome of toof American citizenship has been interpreted your enthusiastic welcome of to-day demonstrates that there is an end to such catrangement, and that the time of suspicion and fear is aucceeded by an era of faith and confidence. In such a kindly atmosphere, and beneath such cheering skies I greet the people of West Virginia as co-laborers in the field where grows the love of our united country. God grant that in the years to come, Virginia, the Old Deminion, the mother of Presidents, which we was no the organization of the organization of the organization of the performance of any of their members in company with an imported obose player and threatened expulsion. It was in vain that Mr. Thomas urged the fact that there was no obec player in the union capable of playing the music required of him. It can be considered the fact that there was no obec player in the union capable of playing the music required of him. It can be considered the fact that there was no obec player in the union capable of playing the music required of him. It can be considered to the constant of the performance of any of their members in company with an imported obose player, engaged by Theodore Thomas, and threatened expulsion. It was in vain that Mr. Thomas urged the fact that there was no obec player in the union capable of playing the music required of him. It can be considered to the player, engaged by Theodore Thomas, and threatened expulsion. It was in vain that Mr. Thomas urged the fact that there was no observed in the union rules. The obose player in the union capable of playing the music required of him. It was prevented to the control of the player of the play may not only increase her trophies of growth in agriculture and munufactures, but that she may be among the flist of all the States in the cultivation of true American citizenship.

OTHER EXERCISES.

The President was frequently interrupted by hearty applause and when he con cluded, the immense concourse of people joined in a perfect ovation of cheers. Col. Beverly then introduced in the order named Sccretary Bayard, Secretary Endicott, Postmaster General Yilas and Commissioner of Agriculture Colman, each of whom was greeted with cheers, which they simply acknowledged by bowing to the people, it being understood that further speech-making would not be in order. Among the ladies on the portico from which the speaking took place were Mrs. Lee, the Governor's wife and Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of ex-President Jetlerson Davis, to whom President Clevoland was introduced, and cluded, the immense concourse of peop

of ex-resident Selerand was introduced, and President Cleveland was introduced, and with whom he spent a few moments in pleasant purpersation. The party were then escorted to the headquarters of the President of the Society, is snother building, where they witnessed a review o troops, white and solored. After the re-view the President held a public reception wind it is probable that one will be issued on a tew days.

Kauthars' Successor.

St. Perkebeurg, Oct. 21.—The Csar has summoned General Gourko, military com-

Fishing Boats Lost. Pishing Boats Lost.

Dunkin, Oat. 21.—Inspector of Fisheries
Hayes reports that the recent storm on
the Irish coast caused a loss of £40,000 to
the fishermen on the Wicklow coast,
many of their boats having been wrecked.
He adds that great distress is imminent
unless money for the relief of the sufferers
is forthcoming at once.

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a San Francisco—How They Escaped Fron

San Francisco, Oct. 21 .- The Chronicle to-day publishes an account of the escape of rival in this city recently. It was only by accident that atheir presence became known, and so fearful are they of the power of the Russian government that they refuse to give the surnames. They cannot speak a word of English, The men are known only by their given names, which are Demetri, Vassili and Ivan are known bolly by their given names, which are Dsmetri, Vassili and Ivan. They are aged respectively forty-two, thirty-six and thirty-five years, but they look much older on account of the hardships they have undergone. In 1883, while present at a meeting of students in Kief, the house was surrounded by troops and thirty-four Nihilists were arrested. Demetri was making a speech when arrested, and was sentenced to twenty years in Siberia, while Vassili and Ivan were given ten years each, and all were forbidden ever to return to Russia.

On April 14, 1883, a party of 300 exiles left Olesea by steamer for Vladivostock, via the Sucz Canal. The three friends had been told that on the vessel they would be given assistance by certain signs, and this proved true. After a voyage of sixty-two days the vessel finally reached Vladivostock. Ten men and two women had died on the passage. Here the three friends were agreeably surpris-

women had died on the passage. Here the three friends were agreeably surprised to find among the officers of the guard a friend who made himself known by signs, and gave them what assistance he could without attracting attention. The three were room after sent to Odla, on the Amoor river, where they remained two years. Then, through the mysteriously exerted influence of friends, they were sent back to Viadivostock, and their duttes were such that they had considered ties were such that they had considerable freedom as compared with oth-

ers.
In June last, the Russian man-of-war Moskva was at Vladivoskok, and it was given out that she was going home via San Francisco. The three Nihilists disguised themselves and stole on board in the darkness, having cluded the vigilance of their varies and took their places as the darkness, having cluded the vigilance of their guards, and took their places as members of the crow. Here, too, they found friends among the officers through their private signals. They arrived safely in this port a few days ago. The Russian Prince Wittgenstein, Prince Galizan, and Prince Torslini, two nephews of the Czar, and Vice Admiral Ivan Shortakoff, Ministero f Marine, were on the vestei which conveyed the Nihillists to San Francisco.

WHEAT STOCKS.

The Amount on Hand Oct, 1-A Compari son With Former Years, CINCINNATI. Oct. 21.—The Gincinnsti Price Current of to-day contains an unusually interesting and comprehensive statement in regard to comparative stocks of wheat in the United States on Oct. 1 with much kindred information. It is shown that the total available stocks were 320,000,000 bushels, flour included, being 4.000,000 in excess of a year ago, and 79. 000 000 less that two years ago; also 11,-000,000 less than the average for six years previous to 1886 for October 1. Computations are made indicating the invisible available supply of wheat, exclusive of flour, which are the lowest in seven years, excepting in 1881 and 21,000,000 bushels below the average for six years provious

below the average for six years previous to 1886 for Outober Hist.

These exhibits show that 18 per cent of the entire wheat supply is now reported in the visible stocks against 18 per cent last year, and 64 per cent as the average for the previous five years, thus showing a very marked advance in proportion of wheat appearing in visible supply statements.

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Special reports in regard to stocks of old corn in western states, show moderate or low supplies generally, in Iows, Missouri and Kanasa; good supplies in Nebraska and Ohio, and fairly good, or about usual stocks for the season in Illinois, Indianis, Kentucky and Tennesses.

see.

The number of hogs packed in the west during the week was 145,000 against 100,000 lest week and 195,000 during corresponding time last year.

The Musical Union of New York Defeated

union rules. The obos player in quastion was periecily willing to join the union, but was prevented from doing so by a by-law of the organization which made it necessary for him to be 6 months in the country before he could gain admission to the Order. In this emergency Mr. Thomas applied for, and obtained an injunction restraining the union from interfering with its members, or punishing them for playing in company with performers who were not union man.

men.

Justice Porter has given his decision in Justice Porter has given his decision in favor of Mr. Thomas, the plaintis, hold-ing that the by-laws of the defendant, for-bidding members to play with non-union men, are in restraint of trade and sgainst public policy and void. He also issues a perpetual injunction, forbidding these laws from being put into operation sgainst the plaintiff.

Caucago, Oct. 21,-F. J. Bradley, ex Manager of the Pullman Palace Car Company, was taken before Judge Collins this morning, when he pleaded guilty to to the charge of embesslement. He express ed the wish to be sent to Jellet at once, as he was anxious to get out again, and have the matter over with as soon as possible. Judge Collins sentenced him to five years in the ponitentiary at Jollet. The necessary papers were ordered made out at once and Bradley was taken to Jollet on the neon train.

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POLITICAL MATTERS.

SENATOR KENNA IN WETZEL

three Nihilists from Siberia and their ar- He is Warmly Received by the Faithful and Makes a Harmless Speech-The Southern Labor Queetion - Senator John Sherman in Indiana

A Large Crowd Greets the Senator at Ne Special Dispatch to the Intelligence

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA., Oct. 21 .racy in this county. Seeing and realising the needs and necessities of the hour, and fearing that the day of political boom was near at hand, the leaders of the Demonear at hand, the leaders of the Demo-cratic party of this county have been for the last two weeks making a death strug-gle against the fate that confronts them. To-day the Hon. John E. Kenna struck this town and was welcomed as Blucher was wanted at Waterloo. Amid the large crowd from this and adjoining counties were people who came to gase for the first time upon a real live United States Sen-ator.

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The meeting was held in the court room, and the speaker was introduced by Geo. H. Munatead, E.q. After a good send off by Munatead as chairman of the meeting, Hon. John E. Kenna got down to lis work. He complimented Goff but arrayed the party to stick to the Judge. He said that he had been mistaken for the General on account of his personal good looks, whereupon some of the boys who lad Goff badgee on looked but failed to trace the tariff resemblance. The speaker spoke for some two hours, defending the Administration and the-party against the long list of chargen preferred by the people at large. He made a good speech but a very unfair one. His object seemed to be to stick close enough to the truth to a give color and credit to his assertions, and then by sophastry to prostitute any nemies to arrive at an end that must be reched, no matter how. He tried to constant the soldier and the fountain that furnished at lip ensions to the soldier, the widow and ornham.

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Kenns's speech although ingenious au Kenna's speech although ingenious and specially framed for the puprose of hold-his party up to the work will not effect any particular result one way or the other. The day has almost come, if it is not at hand when the citizans of this county are going to write upon the walls of the Lodge room of the managers of the Democratic party the sentence of its eternal condemnation.

Things politically are looking well here. We prepose to offer as a present to the

We propose to offer as a present to the Republican party a Congressman, Senato and Representative. Campaign Opened at Steubenville.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 21 .- The Repubicans of this city opened the campaign this evening by a meeting at Garret's Hall. Speeches were made by James S. Robinson, Secretary of State, and Colonel J. D. Taylor. The Democratic party was arraiged in very severe terms, and the meeting was large and very enthusisatio.

Blaine's Trip up the Monongahela. PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 21 .- Hon. Jame Blaine, accompanied by a number of left for B40 wnsville, Pa., the home of his youth, at 10 o'clock this morning. While en route Mr. Blaine will make brief addresses at West Elizabeth and Bellovernon. The party will return to this city to night, and on Friday Mr. Blaine will visit Washington, Pa.

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Among the party was Hon. Staphen B. Elkins and Prof. I C. White, of the West Virginia University. One of Mr. Blaine's objects in this trip is to examine some land of his with a view to developing coal mines and to ascertain the prospects for striking oil or natural gas.

SOUTHERN LABOR.

The Chattanooga "Times" Says Colore CHATTANOGGA, TENN., Oct. 21 .- Hon James G. Blaine, in his speech at Pitts burgh yesterday, referred to Chatta nooga as a point in the South where The Musical Union of New York Defeated in a Vital Suit.

New York, Oct 21.—The most important decision has just been rendered by Justice Porter which is of special interest wages paid to colored laborers are paid 60 and 70 cents aday. The Daily Times commenting on the speech, says: "Careful investigation here reveals the lagt the lowest wages paid to colored laborers in any industry is 90 cents per day, and this rate bored that the Musical Union objected to covers only a few at the South Western Sunday. The greater number of col ored men at these works receive wages

running from \$1 to \$3 per day, with a large number of the intermediate rates of \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day

In every case where colored men are employed as heaters, as puddlers etc., they got exactly the same wages as white men doing the same work. Colored laborers at Chattanooga get \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day, according to the skill and responsibility etc., required to fill the various places in which they work. These are representative southern industries. various places in which they work. These are representative southern industries, What we say of Chattanooga in this regard applies to Birmingham, Kuoxville and other places. Colored boys in the South Tredegar nall works working as feeders make from seventy-five cents to \$1.25 per day, according to the skill and industry displayed in their labor. Some colored men make as high as \$4 per day as puddiers and foundrowen in this section. diers and foundrymen in this section We may say generally that the scale run from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the great mass o

SHERMAN IN INDIANA.

Talks About the Disfranchisent of th

Colored Votes.
Indianapolis, Oct. 21.—Senator John Sherman arrived here about noon to-day and was met by a committee of one hun dred leading Republicans. There was no dred leading Republicans. There was no formal reception at the railway station, and the Scnator was driven immediately to the residence of Major Charles L. Holstein, where lancheon was served. From 3 until 6p. m. the Senator held a reception at the parlors of the Denison House, where hundreds of political and personal rieuds paid their respects. In the evening he delivered a speech in Tomlinson Hall, which was packed to its numer tagestive. utmost capacity.

The Senator devoted the first part of his

the noon train.

The Johur Ordeal.

Bonnay, Oct. 21.—Intelligence has been received that the Johur ordeal has again been put into practice in a Brahmin vii-tiere has been in the South since the colose of the war a detarmined affect in been put into practice in a Brahmin village in Bengal. Two human lives were sacrificed, the object being to avoid the Tonk Durber assessment. The two victims cairply accended the funeral pyre and bravely met death. Their charred heads were afterwards parried by the villagers to Oudeypore.

Advices from Teera, in the State of Cutch, say that a terrible war is imminent there.

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Horsemen everywhere recommend St

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. In Regular Session-Nothing but Bouting

Business Disposed of. At a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education held at the rooms of the Board, in the Public Library building, last evening, the absentees were, Mesars Archer, Dickey, Exchstruth, McCoy. Shafer, Whally, Wilson A. and Wilson W. A. President Collier, who was on hand promptly, as usual, called the meeting to order just as soon as there was a quorum, which was not until 8 o'clock. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the regular monthly bills and reports taken up for consideration.

The Committee on Accounts presented bills aggregating \$9 40, which were ordered paid. Bills amounting to \$11499 presented by the committee on Public Library were also ordered paid.

The Committee on Text Books, directed to report upon the matter of making Ray's Higher Arithmetic a text book and upon the matter of using in the schools Language and Arithmetic tablets recommended that Ray's New Higher Arithmetic be the text book during the last two years of the course, and that the tablets be used by the teachers only. This report was adopted and the books and tablets ordered.

The committee on salaries directed to report upon the matter of chancing committee on paster of chancing the present upon the matter of chancing committee on salaries directed to report upon the matter of chancing chanc last evening, the absentees were, Messra

scitooia.	Envellment for the month.	Average delly at- tendance	Average daily ab-	renent of atten-	C. per of tardi	Pupils perfect in	No. of teachers.	Amount paid for instruction.
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Center	441	44	60 55	81	36	141	16 13	586
Webster	667	450	65	82	30	178	18 17	686
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Total	1061	3573	309	90	849	1531	107	\$1733

In the Gorman department the total en-rollment for the month was 332; the number of classes is 40; the number of pupils of German parentage is 170; those pupils of German parentage is 170; those not of German parentage number 102.7 The enrollment in this department shows the following incresses over the enrollment for September, 1835; Washington, 19; Madison, 15; Olay, 15; Webster, 11. In Union the decrease is 19 and in Centre, 13. The total increase is 28. This report was ordered received and filed.

Accompanying this report was that of the Librarian for the month of September. The circulation in the library was 4,247, an average daily circulation of 142; the circulation in the reading room was 170. The amount received from fine# was \$15. This report was also ordered filed.

Mr. J. C. Miller moved that two addi-

filed.

Mr. J. C. Miller moved that two addi-tional teachers of German be employed, which evoked considerable discussion and was floally referred to the appropriate ommittee for report. Two or three substitute teachers were, on recommendation of the commissioners of the districts in three

of the commissioners of the districts in which they are to serve, confirmed, and a few other matters of minor importance disposed of.

A communication was received from Mr. Andrew Wilson, in which he resigned his seat as a member of the Board from Center district; this was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Hannan, Mr. Charles L. Davis was appointed to fill the vacancy.

On motion of Col. Miller the proper committee was instructed to hurry up the work of fitting up the school houses for natural gas.

The Opera House Orchestra's New Leader, The new musical director of the Opera House orchestra, Prof. E. W. Speil, has House orchestra, Prof. E. W. Spell, has arrived in the city and will shortly assume the duties of the position. He is said to be a fine musician. He is a German, a native of the island of Febmarn, but comes here from Milwaukee, where he met with great success in his profession. Prof. Louis Vaas, the retiring director, has a card in another column announcing that, having resigned his former position, he will hereafter devote his attention to teaching the violin and plano.

Last Night's Preparatory Meeting. Another religious meeting preliminary o the work of Moody, the evangelist, was held last evening at the Second Presby-teriau church, at which Rev. Mr. Dorn-blasser led. The topic was: "The Pres-ence of the Holy Spirit to take of the Things of Christ and Show Them unto Us." Besides Mr. Dornblasser, Rsv. J. G. Gantt and Rsv. J. T. McClure and others made addresses. The congregation was large and the spirit manifested very

Lucy Tucker, a colored girl, was locked up by Officer Lukens last evening for drunkenness. Grant Johnson and Henry Hoehle were run in by Officer Killeen for fightning at a wedding on the South side. Jack Johnson and a young fellow name Kenny were picked up by Officer Carnes on suspicion of being the parties who stole the coop of chickens from Robinson & McConaughey Tuesday evening.

Instructions to Nuncios. Oct. 21.-Cardinal Jacobini Papal Secretary of State, following the Pope's instructions, has sent circulars to all the Papal Nuncios abroad directing their stiention to the principle and occle-sciastical questions of the day, and urging them to cultivate good relations with the different governments with a view to-wards improving the situation of the church throughout the world.

They Won't Have It. London, Oct. 21.—The St. James Gazett says that M. Waddington, French Ambas sador to London, acting under instructions from his government, has protested on behalf of France against the British occupation of Egypt. The paper adds that France and Turkey are in complete accord in their opposition to the occupation, and that Bussia supports them. Decrease of Crime in Ireland.

Dublin, Oct. 21.—Returns show that swer crimes and outrages were combitted in Ireland last week than the average weekly number during the past four ears. The farmers on Poneonby's setate, fewer crimes and outrages were committed in Ireland last week than the average weekly number during the past four years. The farmers on Ponsonby's estate, in Oork, have refused a proffered reduction of 20 per cent and demand a reduction of 20 per cent and dema

Music at the Albambra Bink Friday

GUNNERY ACCIDENTS

FATALITIES AT SANDY HOOK.

A Shell Explodes Instantly Killing Tw-Two Accidents in Virginia of a Similar Fatal Character,

GUNNERY ACCIDENTS.

Fatal Explosion of a Shell-One Man Blow to Fragments.
SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Ord.

nance Board fire I the 12-inch mortar this forencon. The charge was 50 pounds of This afternoon the shells were to be loaded with powder. One shell was filled by a soldier named John King and First Lieutenant William M. Metcalf superintendent of the work. After the filling of the next shell and the screwing in of the plug it exploded, blowing the soldier to pieces and fatally injuring Metcalf, who lived but about half an hour. His body was fearfully mangled, while that of King was picked up in pieces in the vicinity.

It is surmised that some grains of powder lodged in the thread of the hole in the steel and the plug being screwed in brought about the explosion. Tals is the first fatal accident which has happened during the last 12½ years, the length of time that the Ordinauce Board has been testing guns here. Many guns have burst but no one was ever injured by such an explosion before.

Premature Discharge of a Cannon. with powder. One shell was filled by a

Premature Discharge of a Cannor FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Ost. 21,-Presi deat Cleveland passed through here this morning. While firing a salute in honor of his visit the cannon was prematurely discharged and James Wheeler, who was ramming the charge, was terribly burned and mutilated, and is expected to die of

Another Premature Explosion. RICHMOND, Oct. 21 .- During the Presi dent's visit here to-day everything passed off most pleasantly until late this even-ing, when the Presidential party were leaving the Confederate home. The veterans then resumed cannon firing and one of the guns prematurely exploded, blow-ing one man's arm off and breaking the other, and severely injuring another man

a most peculiar manner. He and four companions were engaged in hoisting an iron truss to the top of a building. When half way up the derrick tackle broke and the heavy iron mass of iron fell upon the man, crushing him is a horrible manner.

tentiary Destroyed.

Columbus, O, Oct., 21.—A destructive ire occurred at the Ohio Penitentiary at an early hour this morning. It was located in the northern portion of the enclosure, in the middle row of shops closure, in the middle row of shops. The fire had its origin in the shop of the Columbus Wheel and Bending company, owned by Eberly, Killian & Co., most of the firm being residents of Pennsylvanie. At the north is located the cooper shop, on the east the chair shop of J. W. Dann & Co., a building similar in size and construction to the wheel shop. On the west of the wheel shop is the Gill foundry, and at the south the hoe shop. All of these are fine brick structures, filled with expensive machinery All of these are fine brick struc tures, filled with expensive machinery and fine stock, thus making the fire in the and tine stock, thus making the fire in the centre of much valuable property. To add to the danger, the gas works and large reservoir were located immediately east of the chair shop, the distance separating all of the buildings being merely narrow streets or passage ways. The Prison fire department were unable to accomplish anything from the fact that the stand pipe did not give the requsite pressure. The City Department did not reach the fire for half an hour, when the buildings were well burning. There was but one totally destroyed, and two others were partially burned out. The total loss will not reach \$20,000, and this is about half covered by insurance.

Tuesday by Pinkerton men was begun Tuceday by Pinkerton men was began to-day at the Twenty-second strest police station. State's Attorney Grinnell and his Rice. The dance programme was arranged with good judgement and State. Capt. Markey of the town of Loke politics. assistant were present on behalf of the State. Capt. Markey of the town of Lake polige testified that he was on the train which carried the Pinkerton men. He rode as far as Thirty-ninth street when he got off and returned to the Station. There he first learned of the shooting. He attributed his not hearing the sound of the shots to the noise of the train.

"Did you notice any crowd standing at Fortieth street as you went in?" asked

there, boys and men."
"Did they make any threatening gestion "They did not. If they had I would have seen them and got off."
"Did they throw any stones or missiles of any kind?"

of any kind?"
"Not one."
The other witnesses of the shooting contended that no missiles were thrown or shots fired at the train. Witnesses were confused as to the identity of the men who did the shooting, one of the witnesses pointing out the attorney for the prisoners as one of the men who the witnesses pointing out the attorney for the prisoners as one of the men who shot at the crowd, "I desire to make: a demand on Mr. Pinkerton to produce the 125 guards who were on the train. He must have them here by ten o'clock tomorrow," said Corner Herts at the conclusion of the day's session,

"Mr. Pinkerton is not here and he could not have all those man here and way here.

not have all those men here any way, be cause he has discharged most of them, Colonel Muun, counsel for the Pinkerto agency replied.
"Bring the men who rode on the rea

Burred From Sight. Statington, Pa., Oct. 21,-While Da vid Evans, aged 50 years, and his sor William, aged 14, of Miliport, Carbon

"Bencon Hill Linen"

"French Quadrille" paper at 60 cents

per pound, or u cents per quire, same as others sell for 15 cents per quire.

J. B. Wilson,

THE ALLEGED EPIDEMIC

Of Typhold Fever at Benwood-A Ca-from Dr. Eskey, To the Billior of the Intelligencer,

Sin:-In defense of our city of Ben wood and in defense of the truth, it seems as if some statement should be made of the real character and cause of the sick ness in the city.

A great many exaggerated statements have been made of the "great typhoid fe-ver epidemic" raging in Benwood—some of the dectors with sixty, seventy and even a hundred cases. We have been giving our whole attention to the practice of medicine, and a careful observation of the sanitary condition of the city, and we believe that no one knows its sanitary condition and the health of its citiz has better than we do, and from our observations we than we do, and from our observations we believe that it would be an over estimate to say that there have been twenty-five true cases of typhoid fever in the last two months.

months.

By two simple statements we can prove, beyond a doubt, to thinking people, and to the medical profession, that we are correct. First, among about eighty people whom we have treated for disturbed digestion and fever, about sixty five have gotten well within two weeks, and smong the remaining cases some have hear side. the remaining cases some have been sick a little longer, and some have true typhoid

fever.

But more convincing than what has been said, is the fact that but one death has occurred among this number, and there was a constitutional condition more potent than the fever in causing that death. sath. These observations, coupled with the fact that there have been but four deaths in all, from this fever, is sufficient to prove to the medical profession the cor-

prove to the medical profession the correctness of our position.

Some of the newspaper comments upon this "Great Epidemic" have seemed to reflect in an indirect way upon the Wheeling Steel Works as the source from which has originated this "terrible fever." We believe that most of the citizans of Benwood have at some time within the past month taken a drink from the public well of the Wheeling Steel Works, and it can be readily seen how easily this simple fever can be traced to this source.

We find that the true typhoid fever is pretty evenly distributed over this city. A careful analysis of the water of the well spoken of was made by Mr. Gate, the

spoken of was made by Mr. Gato, the chemist of the works, and but very little matter of an organic character found

Crushed by an Iron Truss

Erits, Pa., Oct. 21.—William Green, a respectable carpenter, was to-day killed in a most peculiar manner. He and four companions were engaged in holsting an iron truss to the top of a building. When have known such dense logs and heary mists to hang over the city as have been seen and let for the last month in the early mornings. The workmen about these works are especially exposed to this log and mist. The fever that we are troubled with is very susceptible to the action of quinine, and may we not believe that it is a malarial lever having its source in this heavy damp atmosphere and which with the coming of cold weather will entirely disappear? We write these observations to defend the city from the false and huriful impressions that have gone abroad with regard to the matter.

Health Officer.

Benwood, October 21, 1886.

A PLEASANT DANCE The Mercantile Ciub, a social organiza tion composed of the leading members of the Hebrew society of this city, which

was founded early last season and gave several elegant entertainments during the winter of 1885-80, inaugrated the second sesson of its existence last night with a full-dress hop at its hall, formerly Franzhofm's, on Main street. It was a most associated sevents a more charming beauspicious event; a more charming beginning of the sories of entertainments and receptions that the club proposes to give during the coming season it would have been hard to conveive. The night was one well suited for dateing: Kramer and his excellent corps of musicians never played better, and a more congenial crowd never gathered in the old hall, which has been the scene of many noted section extensions and kent step to the

ranged with good judgement and like all the other details, calculated to enhance the enjoyment of the event. The regular officers of the club were assiduous in their efforts to assist in making it pleasant for all. A noticeable feature was the dressing of the ladics.

At midnight supper was served at the St. James, after which dancing was resumed. It is the intention of the club to have some entertainment once a month.

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Sr. Louis, Oct. 21,-Clarkson, after oltching against the Browns yesterday in bitching against the Browns yeaterday in Chicago, attempted to do so again in St. Louis this alternoon. This was the fourth game of the World's champion series, but he met with but little success. He was batted for but one more hit than the Chicagos got off Foutz, but his bases on balls and general inability to control the ball at critical times lost his club the game. Both teams fielded excellently. Although the weather was quite cold, fully 12,000 persons turned out to see the game.

Base hits, Chicago 6; Browns 7. Errors

Pennsylvania Synod.

Pittsnungii, Oct. 21 .- The annual con Pirranuron, Oct. 21.—The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Synod of the Presbyterian church, composed of the Presbyteries in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, was opened here to-night with a sermon by Moderator Rev. Rev. D. A. Cunningham of Wheeling, W. Va. To-morrow will be devoted to election of a Moderator, and on Saturday the question of dividing the synod will be considered Over 200 delegates are present.

Another Dow Law Test Case. ALLIANCE, OHIO, Oct. 21.-The first cas or violation of the late prohibitory orcounty, employed at the Sterling Slate dinance was up for trial this morning quarry near here, were crossing a tunnel before the Mayor. It is supposed to be a this morning, it caved is carrying them down 100 feet, and burying them under a mountain of earth. It will take months to recover their bedies.

"Beacon Hill Liven"

"Beneau Hill Lines! 50 cents per pound, or 125 cents per quire, superior to Marcus Ward's, which costs 25 cents per quire. J. B. Witson, Bookseller and Stationer, 1303 Market Street.

See the "Wallet" Envelope in "Beacon inen." Latest style envelope.

J. B. Wilson,

1808 Market St.

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THE BULGARIAN OURSTION

Russia Says There is no Danger of an Outbreak-The Czar Encroaching on the Afgian Border.

Sr. Petessuag, Oct., 21.-The Journal deSt. Petersburg says there is no real justi-fication for the fall in Russian securities and the nervousness on the Bourse owing to the condition of the Bulgarian question. 'The peace will not be disturbed," adds the paper, "as all the powers recognize Russia's rights. The crisis is localized to Bulgaria. There is no reason why the numerous questions connected therewith should not be neacefully sattled. The Bulgarian rulers knows Russia's will. We nope they will recognize the necessities of the situation. The Journal is not aware of what means or action Russia will employ to make her provail, but her moderation is an additional proof of her resolution to attain her ends. She has guarantees enough of final success and it is not necessary for her to disturb herself and precipitate events." Bulgaria, There is no reason why the

Russia on the Afghan Border. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A traveler from

Bokhora who has reached Peshuwan, on the Afghan frontier, near the Knyber Pass reports that the Russians have com pleted the Mery and Oxus Railway to within five stages of Sarakis. Its also give the following information: The Gov-eroo of Tashkend has summoned several Mohammedan officers for political pur-poses. The Russians intend to establish military cantonment for 30,000 men at Shirabad, near Bokhara; Russian officers disguised as Usbeck merchants are actively engaged in Badakaban inspecting the citadel and the passages to India. "The traveller also reports that the Czar is displeased at the Ameer of Bokhara for refusing to enlist Russians among his troops.

Benlin, Oct. 21.—Emperor William arrived here to-day. He was received at the station by the Governor of the city, the Chief of Police and other officials. He rested for two hours and afterwards gave sudience to General Broneart Von Shellendorf, the Imperial Secretary for War, and Count Herbert Bianiarck, Imperial Secretary for Foreign Affairs. It is reported they discussed foreign affairs. reported they discussed foreign affairs. The Czar Shoots an Officer.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Rumors are current that a terrible state of confusion and alarm exists in the Czar's household, owing to ballucinations of imaginary daning to ballucinations of imaginary dan-gers, to which the Czar is subject. It is said that on seeing an adjutant walking rapidly toward him recently, the Czar seized a revolver and shot the adjutant dead. Other accounts say that the adju-tant made an attempt to kill the Czar and the latter fired in self defense.

The Chautauqua Circle. A visitor to the Y. M. C. A. parlors last Friday evening could not have helped be-ing impressed by the interest manifested by every one in the large audience assemby every one in the large audience assembled for the usual exercises of the Chautauqua Circle. "Iron and Sicel" was the subject of the lesson discussed. Wheeling people have always been interested in iron and sitesi works. In addition, the following programme was given, to the credit of each performer, and to the entire satisfaction of an appreciative audience: Recitation, "The Golden Bridge," by Miss Bertha Brilles; select randing, "The Besseiner Process," by Mr. J. A. Bell; essay, by Miss Fannie Brady, subject "Glaciera"; plane solo, by Mrs Dr. Milligan, "Twittering Birds," The critics, Mrs. Guy R. C. Allen and Mrs. Chas. 8. Morrison, then presented their reports. A few moments were spent in making visitors feel at home; thus closed a pleasant and profitable meeting.

Mansfield's "Prince Karl," This evening Richard Mansfield, the versatile dialect comedian, actor, vocalist and musician, will make his first appearsocial gatherings, and kept step to the orchestra's spirited nusic.

THE STOCK YARDS TRAGEDY.

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The inquest over the Shooting of Hegley by Pinkerton's Men.

Chicago, Oct. 21. The inquest on the body of Terrence Begley who was killed

Tracedes by Pinkerton was a kille men who could conduct a grand orchestra or a horsecar with cqual sweetness and brilliancy, but I have never met a man who could play the "Gnomenreigen" of Lists with one hand and accompany him-self on the violincello with the other till I met Richard. There is a whole string quartet in the fellow's system. Flutes and bassoons lurk in bis language.

The Hella Moore Company Safe,

Sin:-An assertion in yesterday's In-TELLIGENCER, in regard to Frank Hennig being left in the lurch by the Balla Moore Company disbanding in R.no. Nevada, is a sad mistake. Two weeks have passed since the company played to good business in Navada. They are still touring through the West, and furthermore, Frank will continue in his old position as leading man until his engagement closes. eading man until his engagement close ENIL HENNIG.

Wheeling, Oct. 21. Purchase of Fine Live Stock.

zington, Ky., Live Stock Record. We are indebted to J. H. Cauninghem, Muir Station, Ky., for the following stock

purchased from Mr. A. H. Davinport twenty-five Walsingham ewes, four ram lambs, and two ewe lambs. From Mr. R P Todhunter twenty-seven

From Mr. R. P. Todhunter tweaty-seven pure bred Southdowns, including one ram and five yearling fat wethers, from Mr. C. W. Hearliey, Lexington, Ky. Also one eight months old Renick Rose Sharon bull calf, from Mr. G. W. Morrow, Clintonville, Ky. They are said to be a very choice lot of stock. The Company at the Grand.

The "Madison Square Comedy Company" appeared at the Grand last night to a fair audience, in "The Little Detective." Miss Ella Miller, the star, shows versatility. Of the company in general, the less said the better. This evening they will give Mrs. Frances Hodgeon Burnette and W. H. Gillette's play, "Esmeralda," one of the Malloon Square successes. It is a fine drama.

DIED.

BLANCHARD—At the residence of J. R. Acker, on Exceeding Street, Thursday, evening, Outober year of his sec. S. Hanchard, in the 72d year of his sec. Yuncai notice heratter.

ALBINGER—On Thursday, October 21, at 4:50 a Mary Albinger.

Fur eral from residence of parents, 2112 Chapline

All papers by the pound, a saving of J. B. Wilson, 1308 Market St. BORN-On Wednesday, Ostober 50, 1886, a 1054 pound son to Rev. S. F. and Mrs. Emms. L. Dodd, of Rochetter, Pa.

Fureral from residence of parents, 212 Chapline t eet, this (Friday) afternoonast it o'clock. Internent at Mouhi Calvary Cometery. Friends of the amily invited to attend.

"All is dark within our dwelling.
Lo my are our hearts to day.
For the one that amiled and to sereed us
Has forever passed away."

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